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The BG News September 17, 1986

Bowling Green State University

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THE BG NEWS

Vol. 69 Issue 13

Bowling Green, Ohio

Wednesday, September 17, 1986

Miss Zilba 'robbed' of title

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - Miss Ohio Mary Zilba said Tuesday she was robbed of her rightful place as a top 10 finalist in the Miss America pageant.

"If any girl should have been in that top 10 it should have been Miss Ohio. I'm not not saying that because of sour grapes. My performance was wonderful," said Miss Zilba, 22.

"A couple of judges said they didn't understand - they were shocked. I was robbed. I was literally robbed, and I'm going to find out the reason why," said Miss Zilba, whose sister was Miss Ohio 1982.

"The whole week people thought I was going to win and I didn't get into the top 10. They slapped me - they didn't give me the talent award. I was like a national favorite to win."

Several judges of Saturday's pageant in Atlantic City told her they had scored her highly and directors of statewide pageants said she was a likely candidate to be a finalist, Miss Zilba said.

"YOU CAN call every director in each state pageant, and they'll tell you they were so surprised I didn't get into the top 10," Miss Zilba said.

She said in an interview last month that Miss Ohio is consistently named a top 10 finalist in the Miss America pageant.

Miss Florida Molly Pesce said the winner, Kellye Cash of Tennessee, grandniece of singer Johnny Cash, was unpopular and arrogant and won partly because of her great-uncle.

Miss Zilba said Miss Cash "was a nice girl. She never did anything wrong to me. I first thought the fact she was Johnny Cash's niece would hurt her."

Miss Zilba said she thought Miss Cash would win because "the Miss America pageant is done for a television audience. It's for ratings. That's the major reason why Kellye won - she's Johnny Cash's niece."

A possible reason that she was not selected as a finalist may have been because "they didn't want me on the same stage as Kellye Cash," or the ballots were miscounted, Miss Zilba said.

"My talent was excellent - I brought the house down with my singing. I was the most polished one up there. It could be they didn't want to put me on the same stage as Kellye on national network television."

She said pageant officials "kept Miss Ohio out of that top 10 for a reason. I'm not sure why. I'm going to find out."



Child's Play

Lisa, an afternoon student at the University's Child Development Center, crawls through a tunnel on the center's playground. The center, which is located in Johnston Hall, offers daycare for area children ages 2 to 4. (See story page 4).

BG News/Dave Klemmeyer

Salary levels stay same

by Beth Thomas
staff reporter

Faculty Senate passed a resolution yesterday to maintain the current faculty salary distribution through the 1987-88 academic year.

The distribution of 60 percent of the money available for faculty salaries across the board and 40 percent for departmental merit was originally adopted several years ago, and reaffirmed last year. It will remain in effect for the 1987-88 year, and continue indefinitely.

"It was a maintenance statement in that the majority of the evaluative year has gone by and we wanted it to remain in effect for the rest of the evaluative year," said Genevieve Stang, Senate secretary.

She said the Faculty Welfare Committee will examine the fairness of the distribution model and have the full Senate evaluate it.

In other action, the Senate

discussed but took no action on faculty health care benefits that were approved on March 18. Current benefits include 100 percent generic drug reimbursement, 100 percent payment of family hospitalization, a major medical deductible of \$400 and second opinion requirements for elective surgery.

RICHARD EAKIN, vice president of planning and budgeting, said coverage for preventive medicine and annual health examinations was left out of the policy because the University cannot afford all of the fringe benefits the faculty desires.

University President Paul Olscamp requested the formation of two new Senate committees to review academic program approval and examine salary administration.

The Senate Budget Committee reported its proposals to limit salary increases for vice presidents and deans.

Senior citizen aided by fraternity

by Jared O. Wadley
copy editor

A local resident's home got a new look this weekend, thanks to the Sigma Chi fraternity and a federal grant.

Ruth Wade, 410 S. Maple St., had her house painted as part of a Sigma Chi project.

Forrest Blake, city housing specialist, said the funding for the paint, paint brushes and other accessories came from a Community Development Block Grant.

Blake said the grant is used to help restore the homes of owners with low income. He added that a person must have a low income and must be over 65 years old to be considered for the grant.

"The grant is geared to keep the homes (of those who can't afford it) looking nice," Blake said.

Sigma Chi secretary Todd Raymond, senior interpersonal and public communi-

Candidates face little competition in USG elections

by Susan McDonald
staff reporter

The following University students are candidates for district representative positions for the six on-campus and one off-campus district in the Undergraduate Student Government elections tomorrow.

Each on-campus district has one elected position. Candidates for all representative positions except District 1 are unopposed.

•John Rotatori, senior radio-television-film major, and Melissa Dunn, freshman music education major, are running for one elected position in District 1, which includes Offenauer Towers and Prout Hall.

•Jennifer Feighner, junior finance major, is unopposed for District 2, which includes MacDonald East, North and West and Sorority Row.

•John Kim, freshman business education/pre-law major, is unopposed in District 3 to represent Founders Quadrangle, Kohl Hall and the Delta Zeta sorority house.

•Chris Van Lokeren, sophomore finance major, is unopposed in District 4, representing

Rodgers Quadrangle, Old and New Fraternity Row and Conklin Hall.

•Scott Fedar, freshman physics major, is unopposed in District 5, which includes the Harshman Quadrangle.

•DISTRICT 6 is still open for any student who would be interested in representing Kreisler Quadrangle. Candidates must be in good academic standing and live in Kreisler. Interested students may run as write-in candidates.

There are six candidates for the six positions in District 7, the off-campus district.

They are Tom Flynn, sophomore business/pre-law major; John Nehrenz, junior restaurant-management major; Todd Smith, junior marketing major; Teresa Tancore, senior political science/business major; Drew Kunkemoeller, senior radio-television-film major; and Kim Memmelaar, senior physical education/health major.

District representative elections will be in the Union from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Jerome Library. Students must have valid student identification cards to vote.

Library adds services to simplify research

by Beth Murphy
copy editor

An information desk opened recently in the first floor main lobby of the Jerome Library is designed to help answer questions and direct students to specific reference areas.

"People now have a point of information as soon as they walk in," said Laurene Zaporozhetz, chair of library information services.

"(They) are naturally walking up to it and asking questions. It's like it's been there forever."

The desk is manned during the day by library staff members and by students at night and on weekends.

One new research aid is the Automated Library Information System (ALIS-II), a computerized version of the card catalog. Three terminals set up near the information desk allow students to search for a book by author, title or catalog number. The user can then see if the library has the book, how many copies there are and whether or not the book is on the shelves. The option of searching by subject shows on the screen but is not yet available.

"WE DON'T have a strong enough mainframe computer to bring subject access up right now," Zaporozhetz said. Subject searching could be a possibility in the future, but University funding would be needed.

Lack of funding will also limit the number of terminals in the main library to three or four and one or two in each branch library. Meanwhile, student response will be measured.

"I think that if we get positive user reaction to

this we can use that to upgrade the system or get a more powerful system," she said.

She added many libraries of the same size at other universities already have such a system and "further down the road this could be the only access we have to the card catalog."

One long-term option would be to "freeze" the existing card catalog with new additions made only on the ALIS system.

The terminals were installed during the summer when the library's main system was upgraded to allow more books to be included in the records. It took no extra money to add the terminals, Zaporozhetz said.

Students generally have not had problems using the terminals, she said.

"We're trying to accommodate every user. For the impatient user, read the screen. But it would help if you read the yellow sheet (of directions)," she added.

"IT'S ACTUALLY really easy to use once you know the basics. The instructions are always on the screen," said Bill Romanowski, a graduate student in American Culture.

Terri Heimberger, a junior hospitality management major, said she appreciates this addition to the library.

"I can tell right away if the book I want is in so I don't have to waste time looking on the shelf," she said.

Zaporozhetz is excited about the growth in the number and variety of the library's computer terminals.

"We're coming around. We're into the information age, and this (the library) is where it should be visible," she said.



BG News/Alex Horvath

Shaun Jacoby, junior sports management major, learns how to use Jerome Library's new computer system, from Marilyn Parrish, supervisor of the library's information desk.

'Dry bar' offers sober alternative

The "dry bar" proposed by BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) is an idea whose time has come.

In anticipation of the boosting of Ohio's drinking age to 21, BACCHUS, an organization which promotes responsible drinking and alcohol awareness, is planning to offer students an alternative.

The bar will be located on campus, probably in the Mid-Am room under Harshman Quadrangle, and will feature the same crowd, setting and type of music as any other bar - but no alcohol will be served.

Instead, non-alcoholic drinks will be served, and the group plans a variety of social activities, including stand-up comedians and live bands to enhance the festive atmosphere.

Students will be afforded the opportunity to socialize and meet new people. However, they won't have to contend with drunk, disorderly patrons and the type of unsavory activities that often cause bar goers to become "sick of the bar scene."

In addition, there won't be any alcohol-induced fights or mishaps behind the wheel of a car resulting from the activities of the "dry bar's" patrons.

The bar, which will probably open around the beginning of October, is an opportunity for those who are of the legal drinking age but do not enjoy drinking to partake in a social setting where alcohol is not the primary vehicle for having fun.

Those who won't be 21 when the law changes will have a place to go on the weekends where they can have fun, but won't need a false identification to get in.

Students should give the idea of a "dry bar" a chance. They might be pleasantly surprised. We hope students will recognize that having fun and meeting people doesn't have to go hand-in-hand with alcohol.

Down home values a refreshing change

by Tim Snook

Don't read this editorial unless you're the kind of person who misses things like cabooses at the end of trains, or family rooms without TV and VCR, or a college student without Reeboks or second-generation top-siders to round out the wardrobe. Or a box of "Good & Plenty" with Gramps out on the farm. Or if you thought *Our House* is the best thing to hit TV since the *Andy Griffith Show*.

I was born in 1963 and I can remember only one or two of these. (end of sermon)

So there I was one morning last week, trying to figure out something to do for an hour (my otherwise rather stable boss told me to show up for work an hour too early). A cup of Maxwell House sounded mighty fine. I stomped on down to Bowling Green's finest old early morning eatery, The Corner Grill, and sat my rump roast down.

Looking around, I see that I'm not alone. In fact it looked like I crashed somebody's breakfast bash - one lone college boy amongst a cheery-eyed crowd of biscuits-and-gravy regulars.

The placemat in front of me read "Benefit Breakfast for Homer Spangler" and I knew I had stumbled into strange country indeed.

I ordered a spot of coffee, batted down the hatches and prepared for a round of the "Thousand Stares." Of course,

nobody really noticed me - they were too busy chaffin', gnawin', and laughin', and having a good time at it too.

I didn't know who Homer Spangler was or what the big deal was all about. So I asked Joe beside me and he told me that Homer was (and still is) a man in a wheelchair who just had his leg amputated. Poor old guy, I thought. Joe told me that the breakfast was for Homer's benefit and that all proceeds from the morning would go to him. Payment for my coffee consisted of dropping the amount of money I thought the coffee was worth into a jar labeled "Donations." Fair enough, I thought, and dropped in 50 cents.

I got up to leave and just as I neared the door a round of applause went up: two guys were in the process of wheeling Homer into the restaurant and he was saying good morning to everyone. I just barely managed to squeeze out.

Norman Rockwell couldn't touch it. These people were real. And this guy's plight was real. I later learned that Homer lost one of his legs to amputation about three years ago. He lost the other about a month ago. He's 72 years old and has been a well-known member of this community for about as long.

Altogether about \$620 were donated that morning for Homer's living expenses. An additional \$600 has been generated throughout the community as

well as a wheelchair from the Veteran's Administration. Mary Traver, owner of The Corner Grill, said that was the first time a benefit breakfast was held for anyone in the restaurant.

Uplifting stuff, huh? Not the kind of thing we get to see in the headlines. Not the kind of thing we get to see at all, unless we really look. It just goes to prove that those people are right when they say there's a lot of good out there. Enough to thaw out the most frozen ticker.

I don't want to get soggy about all this. But I sure am going to add this to my list of things to think about when the desperate-as-usual international scene bogs me down, or I start pulling out my hair because nuclear war will ruin my career. Or because my boss told me to show up too early for work.

Snook, a student doing post-graduate work in journalism, is from Willard.

Clarification

After the *News'* editorial deadline Monday night, Bowling Green City Council reversed its decision to table an ordinance authorizing the municipal administrator to buy parking meters for the proposed South Prospect Street parking lot.

Council then passed the ordinance, which allows Municipal Administrator Wes Hoffman to purchase meters from Duncan Industries for approximately \$20,677.

Originally, council said it wanted more time to examine alternatives to meter parking. Later, however, council said researching alternatives might hold up the project and end up costing the city more money since the company constructing the lot already had been contracted to pour concrete for the meter posts.

Respond

The *BG News* editorial page is your campus forum. Letters to the editor should include an address or OCMB number, and telephone number.

University students writing columns must provide class rank, major and hometown. Please address all submissions to:

Editorial Editor
The BG News
210 West Hall

by Mike Royko

One of the strangest people I've ever met as part of my job was H.L. Hunt, the oil tycoon who was once considered the world's wealthiest man.

In his twilight years, Hunt, who seldom spoke to reporters, would call me when he visited Chicago and volunteer to be interviewed.

It wasn't clear why he wanted to talk to me, although I wondered if he planned to convert me to his way of thinking, which was so far right that he made Barry Goldwater sound like a pinko.

For example, one of his pet political theories was that a person should cast as many votes as he had dollars.

That, of course, would put the selection of presidents and Congress in the hands of a few billionaires like Hunt, which he thought was only fair. He didn't see any logic in a guy who was broke casting a vote.

We'd sit in his hotel suite, sipping Cokes - he shunned liquor - while he reminisced about how he started as a young poker-shark in Southern Illinois, bought Texas oil leases, and wheeled and dealt his way to billions.

Sometimes he sang. That's right, sang. He had written and published an awful novel about his ideal society - where the rich had the votes - and he composed a song to go with it.

He would sing in an off-key, reedy voice, bobbing his head to achieve a tremolo. An audience of one, I'd listen to one of the world's richest men tweeting

like a plump-faced bird.

I even took him on a radio news show I used to do in the morning. Dan Price, the co-host, said: "Who's this?"

I said: "H.L. Hunt, the richest man in America. He is going to sing for our audience."

And Hunt did. About a dozen listeners promptly phoned to ask if their radios were malfunctioning or if we had gone nuts.

I never was sure what to write about Hunt after our interviews, other than that he was quite the oddball. This didn't bother him, but he took offense when I wrote that he wore a cheap suit. He mailed me a tailor's receipt for \$800. I wrote back that I might become a tailor.

Hunt is now gone. He died in 1974, leaving most of his billions to a horde of children he sired by four wives. He was, incidentally, a bigamist. When you have that kind of money, who bothers with minor legal details?

And today I can't help laughing when I think about Hunt and his political theories, and the plight that his three most famous sons are in.

As you probably have read, a bunch of banks are suing the Hunt brothers Lamar, Nelson

and Herbert for more than \$770 million in unpaid loans.

They got into hock for this incredible sum because their greed boiled over a few years ago. Already billionaires, they secretly tried to corner the world silver market, figuring they could drive up the price, sell, and pick up a few billion more.

But before they completed the scheme, silver prices slumped and they wound up losing a few billion instead.

So they had to go to several banks and ask for a billion-dollar loan to cover their losses.

If you've dealt with banks, you might think that would be an impossible request. Some working stiff's can't persuade banks to lend them the price of a new siding job for the three-flat.

But banks are eager to please customers like the Hunt brothers. What's the problem, boys? You tried to corner the world silver supply and got caught? Hey, no problem. How many hundred million you need?

Now the banks are upset because the Hunts aren't keeping up with their payments. And they're trying to grab some of the Hunt oil companies.

Being labeled as deadbeats

might embarrass some people. But the Hunts were indignant. They turned around and sued the banks for suing them and have asked for billions in damages. The rest of us might think about that route - not making the mortgage payments, then suing the bank for being pesty.

The Hunts have also tried to avoid losing their main stash by placing much of it under bankruptcy court protection.

The high-priced lawyers and federal judges will have to thrash out who owes what to whom. And the nice thing about this drama is that no matter who loses - the Hunts or the banks - they probably deserve it.

But if the Hunts are eventually wiped out, as some financial experts predict, it might cause me to rethink my opinion of old H.L.'s political ideas.

In the old man's perfect society, anybody without assets who showed up to vote would be given the bum's rush. If they go broke, that would be the fate of Lamar, Nelson and Herbert.

Maybe the old man had something after all.

Royko is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune.



Death penalty in order

by Matt Winkeljohn

I don't think there can be a universally acceptable definition of the meaning of life. Nor can there be answers to all of life's questions.

As such, I had never sought an answer to the question of the death penalty until last week. I have since developed the opinion that there are situations where criminal offenders should be executed.

Last Monday's rape-murders of Akron University students Dawn McCreery and Wendy Offredo raised the question.

But for the first time, I have heard first-hand a somewhat more vivid description of the anguish suffered by a member of a rape-murder victim's family.

Offredo was the first cousin of University student Jim Sibeto. After listening to Sibeto talk about his cousin and then thinking about her murder, I believe those found guilty of premeditated murder should be sentenced to death.

Akron law enforcement officials currently have suspects in the case. Although there is a wealth of information that would seem to indicate these men are guilty, I will not refer to them by name.

I will also assume, like the Akron officials, there were two men involved in the actual rape and murder.

It seems to me the most sacred of inalienable human rights should be the initial right to live a healthy life from birth onward.

I say initial because I feel the right is inherent with birth, but can be forfeited when a person knowingly takes the life of another without just reason.

The issue of just reason is a difficult one. I'm not saying whether or not soldiers killing one another in wars is just.

But rather I am saying the murder of others, when not committed to protect one's self or others, is as wrongful an act as there can be.

Sibeto said he and his cousin were very close. As a result, he is having trouble believing all that has happened.

"I still haven't accepted it. Our family always talked about how no one from our family could ever be raped. Now Wendy's been raped and she's dead," Sibeto said.

"Wendy and I were very close. We did a lot of things together. We knew things about each other

that our parents didn't even know. When we were little...

... A shining knife, sweaty palms, increased heart rates, overactive hormones and a billy-club to the head enough times to snuff the flames of life like a boot stomping candles.

So sudden, so inexplicable.

Many against the death penalty feel those enacting it are no better than the criminal.

But those sentenced to death are fully aware of why they are to be executed. They are told in every imaginable form of legalese why they are no longer entitled to life.

Before being executed, a criminal (and his attorneys) are allowed the justice of presenting the criminal's side of the story. The criminal is given a chance to explain himself.

Admittedly, most convicted murderers have little chance of staying their executions.

But victims like Offredo and McCreery are given no chance; they're dead.

Sibeto and his cousin enjoyed many moments together. This makes it more difficult for him to understand the motives of his cousin's attackers.

"I don't understand what they could have gotten out of it. They raped them and the girls would have had to live with that the rest of their lives. So why did they have to kill them?" Sibeto said.

"Wendy was a tomboy. She used to play football with us and all that stuff. We always used to sit together at the big family dinners. Wendy was a beautiful girl, she..."

... A shining knife, sweaty palms, increased heart rates, overactive hormones and a billy-club to the head enough times to snuff out the flames of life like a boot stomping candles.

So sudden, so nauseatingly wicked.

The other obvious alternatives seem senseless. Let the murderers sit in prison for the rest of their lives? For what? They don't deserve the rest of their lives.

And the possibility of parole? So that murderers like the ones who took the lives of McCreery and Offredo can start their lives over? So they can get jobs, homes and have the chance to re-think the meaning of...

... Shining wire-laden helmets, sweaty palms, increased heart rates, overactive thyroid glands and volts enough for the candle to burn the boot, and much more.

So sudden, so sorry.

Winkeljohn, a senior journalism major from Marietta, Ga., is a sports reporter for The News.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



THE BG NEWS

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Freshmen anxious over college lifestyle

by Marvin Brown
reporter

For a new student, attending college can be a time filled with anxiety and uncertainty. The expectations of college and the realities new students face when entering this independent yet disciplined environment can cause a variety of reactions.

"I'm from a small town and I thought it would be rough at first," said Belinda Spencer, freshman computer science major. "It's different and exciting, and I get to meet a lot of new people," she said.

Jim Kirkhope, senior psychology and history major and a resident advisor in Rodgers Quadrangle, said that there are generally two types of incoming freshman.

"The first type of freshman are workaholics," he said. "They don't take advantage of any of the activities here at college."

Kirkhope said by being nervous about what is expected, this type of student focuses solely on grades and classroom performance.

"The second type of freshman goes nuts with their new freedom," he said. "They come to Bowling Green with a 'high school' attitude and don't know how to read, study or take tests at the college level." Kirkhope also said that it usually takes a semester for freshmen to settle into the new lifestyle.

"WHEN A freshman receives his grades after the first semester, he finally faces the reality of college," he said.

Kevin Moorman, freshman business major, said he wasn't too anxious about coming to the University.

"I expected things to be really laid back here," he said. "After I got here, I found that the school's great and the people are fantastic."

Rick Merb, freshman physical

therapy major, lives in Bowling Green and has two sisters who attend the University. He said he finds it "enjoyable, but academically it's really demanding."

Rusty Tipton, freshman pre-criminal justice major, said "I was very nervous about coming up here. I had mixed emotions because I've never been away from home."

"I came here because Bowling Green has a good criminal justice department and a great baseball team," he said. "After I got here, I met a whole lot of new friends who helped me adjust."

Jon Pingle, freshman elementary education major, said, "Bowling Green is a lot like I expected. Kohl Hall is better than I thought and so is the food."

Ed Sloan, freshman biology major, felt he would be alienated because there is a large number of students. But after arriving at the University, he found that it was not the case.

"IF YOU'RE lost, you can stop and ask for help," he said.

Jessica Baker, freshman psychology major, said, "I thought I wasn't going to make friends and it would be a hard adjustment. She said she felt that she would have to put in long hours of studying."

"Everybody's very friendly, and I think I'm going to get out what I put into college," she said.

Kirkhope said, "Usually after the first semester, freshmen begin to settle into college. They feel a little more confident and have found people to turn to if they have questions. They no longer feel intimidated."

"You'll always have your exceptions - those party animals, but for the most part students mellow out to keep up with the college pace," he said.

Two new at St. Thomas More

by Jared O. Wadley
copy editor

The St. Thomas More University Parish welcomed a Cleveland native and a University graduate to its staff this year.

Sister Evelyn Craig, pastoral associate, replaced Sister Joyce Lehman, who is attending Loyola University in Cleveland.

Linda Butch is the new volunteer coordinator, replacing Brian Szittai.

Craig was a campus minister at John Carroll University, Cleveland, but decided to leave because she was attracted to St. Thomas More.

"I heard about the position from Fr. Mike Tremmel. I was attracted to the parish since it had a campus ministry approach," Craig said. "Now I want to plant my roots here and become established in the community."

Craig will have a chance to establish herself in the community because she will be working closely with the parishioners.

"As pastoral associate, my responsibilities are to plan retreats and liturgies," she said. "This job will bring out the best in me."

Craig said she has worked with people of all ages. Before working at John Carroll, she was a grade-school principal and a high school retreat coordinator in St. Louis for seven years.

SHE ALSO has taught grade school children in Detroit.

Craig will be teaching

adults about the Christian faith in the Rite of Christians Institute.

Craig said the parishioners welcoming her have been a big help in her transition.

"The problems I've encountered are adjusting to a new city and state. It's awkward when people talk about things I don't know about," Craig added.

Craig said she doesn't feel alone knowing that there are new people on staff.

One of the new people on staff to whom she refers has been a parishioner at St. Thomas More for the last few years.

Butch was a parish member before she worked as a volunteer coordinator. She said she enjoyed the parish community, so she applied for the position.

The volunteer coordinator works with the parish staff for a year, Butch said. The coordinator, who must be a graduate from the University, contacts people to volunteer and plans activities.

She said the volunteer program is open to anyone interested. There are 14 volunteer programs, including working at Boys' Range in Pemberville, baby-sitting for parishioners during masses and visiting the local nursing homes.

"I LIKE helping people. As a child and family development major, I have an opportunity to work with what I learned (in school)," she said.



BG News/Heidi Siemers

Linda Butch and SR. Evelyn Craig

Tires missing from two cars, bicycle stolen

Tires were stolen from two cars in the south parking lot of Winthrop Terrace Apartments, 400 Napoleon Road, early Monday.

A resident of the building called city police at 3:29 a.m. and said a figure in a white shirt was in the parking lot removing tires from a car. The figure fled when police arrived.

Police found a Chevrolet Cavalier with tires and wheels missing from the right side. The missing tires are Firestone P195/70R13 M+S blackwalls mounted on deluxe sport wheels, police said.

Police officers patrolling the lot at 6:30 a.m. found a white Ford EXP with two tires and wheels missing from the right

side. The car's owner told police that the missing tires are Good-year Corsa GT P165/80R13s mounted on mag wheels.

A red World men's 10-speed was stolen between 1 a.m. Saturday and 12:30 p.m. Monday from 220 Manville Ave. The owner told police that the bicycle is valued at \$50.



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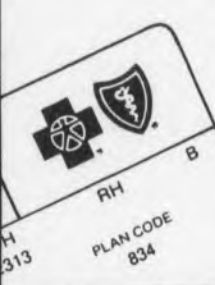
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Welcome to our Circle of Friendship

Center's work is child's play

by Linda Hoy
staff reporter

Sometimes it's a doctor's office. Later on it could be a pet shop, a hospital or even a McDonald's.

Children enrolled in the University's Child Development Center, located in the north section of Johnston Hall, have a dramatic play area which changes throughout the year.

Part of the home economics department, the center is staffed by two head teachers and 20 to 25 undergraduate students majoring in child-related fields.

No fewer than one or two students work every day, but sometimes there are as many as four or five, said director Sally Kilmer.

Children, ages 2½ to 3 years old, participate in a morning session from 8:30 to

11:30, while a session from 1 to 4 p.m. is for children 3 to 4 years old. Both sessions are Monday through Friday during the academic term.

The program uses an open-classroom approach with children being given a choice from a variety of activities depending on the child's interests, Kilmer said.

Clay, crayons, paints, easels, a water table, books, blocks, dress-up clothes, shoes and hats are among the choices for inside activities. The indoor dramatic play area features furniture simulating a real life situation.

"The program encourages children to be more creative in their thinking," head teacher Ann Golden said.

"THEY DO a lot for a child's imagination," Chris Onashe, whose 3½-year-old daughter Elizabeth is en-

rolled in the program, said. "They make playing games so real."

One reason Onashe chose the program was the freedom a child has to choose whatever he or she wants to play with.

Onashe, whose husband is an associate professor in the geology department of the University, also chose the program because of the undergraduate students involved.

"They have so much energy," she said. "They genuinely like the kids and bring out the best in them."

Junior early childhood education major Terri Burnett considers her six hours a week at the center all play and no work.

Burnett said the classes which require participation in the center were not needed for her major, but she chose to help out in the center for

her own benefit.

"I want to get all of the practical experience I can," she said.

In addition to individual play, the center features group time which consists of stories, singing or games. The children also eat a nutritious snack.

AN OUTDOOR play area features a sand box, slides, tires, a jungle gym and a crawl tunnel.

Occasionally, the children take a field trip. Such trips in the past included going to an animal research facility to learn how animals are cared for, a fresh vegetable farm, a dentist's office, a greenhouse and the marine lab in the Life Science Building, Golden said.

The fee for a semester's enrollment in the program is \$165 per child.

Student wins national award in accounting

by Greg Connel
staff reporter

For the third straight year, a University student has been named one of the 40 top accounting students in the country.

Larry Moodie, senior accounting major, received the Arthur Clark Award from the American Accounting Association last Wednesday.

Moodie, who holds a 4.0 grade point average, is a tutor for the academic enhancement department and has pledged Beta Alpha Psi, an accounting honorary.

For the award, Moodie submitted a 26-page application, which included an essay explaining his career goals and how his education here would help him attain them.

In high school, Moodie was a member of the cross-country team, the indoor and the outdoor track teams, the school choir and sports editor of the school paper.

"In college I haven't been as active, though, because it's a lot harder to get good grades in college than in high school," he said.

After Moodie graduates in May, he hopes to earn his CPA (Certified Public Accountant) certification while working for one of the nation's top eight

accounting firms.

"I HAVE talked with recruiters before, so at least I know them for when I start interviewing in the spring," he said.

Moodie said he hopes to either open his own accounting firm or to become a partner in one after about 10 years.

Dr. Park Leathers, accounting professor and Beta Alpha Psi adviser, nominated Moodie for the award. Leathers said the award is named after Arthur Clark, who, during the 1930s and 1940s, was a managing partner with the New York-based accounting firm of Deloitte, Haskins, and Sells.

In Clark's will, part of his estate was set aside for the award, which includes a \$2,500 cash gift. Each year professors across the country nominate one student from each of their respective universities for the awards. A committee from the American Accounting Association then selects 40 award winners.

"The award is based on grades, test scores and participation in extracurricular activities," Leathers said.

He said six winners in the past 12 years have been University students.

The other two recent winners were Ross Koenig in 1984 and Joan Enneking in 1985.

Koenig is currently employed by Eastman Kodak, in Rochester, N.Y., and Enneking is with Champion Spark Plug in Toledo.



UAO 'brushes up' on culture with art sale

Picasso, Monet and Van Gogh are on campus and if you want, you can take them home with you.

A traveling group from New York, N.Y., returns to the University this week for the fine art exhibition and sale sponsored by

University Activities Organization Exhibits Committee.

"We have the largest selection of art works in the country in this type of business," Barbara Thompson, sales representative for the exhibit, said.

Over 1,000 fine art prints, laser photos and contemporary

gallery posters can be found in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. through Friday.

Most of the prints come from Shorewood Reproductions, a Connecticut company, but the imported artworks from Italy and Holland seem to be popular at universities, Thompson said.

Over 600 of today's most popular artists are featured in the show.

The show includes reproduc-

tions of classics like Grant Woods' "American Gothic," and works by Pablo Picasso and Vincent Van Gogh.

"It seems like a lot of BG students were attracted to the Gallery line, especially Monet's 'Waterlilies,'" Thompson said.

A full line of laser photos from exotic cars to travel posters are also available at the sale.

Students may receive a free print by volunteering to work at the sale for an hour.



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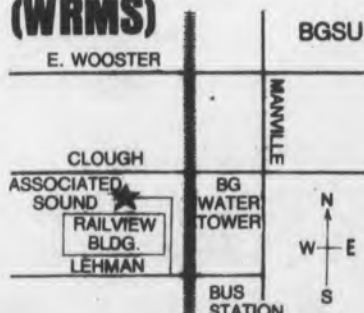
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Ohio family to sue government

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House passed a private-relief bill yesterday to permit an Ohio family to sue the federal government for damages from a Thalidomide-related birth 26 years ago.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Edward Feighan, D-Ohio, was approved by unanimous consent and sent to the Senate.

"I am absolutely delighted that the bill finally passed," said Feighan, adding that he has been building a case for the measure over the past year-and-a-half.

Thalidomide, a sedative, was capable of causing severe deformities in infants whose mothers took it. It was eliminated from use in 1962.

Steven M. McKenna, 26, was born at a U.S. Army hospital in Germany with short stumps for legs and "flippers" for feet. The appendage-like pieces of excess skin are a common characteristic among Thalidomide babies.

McKenna and his parents, who live in the Cleveland suburb of Wickliffe, have never been granted their day in court. They found

it impossible to get financial compensation either in Germany or the United States and have borne the financial burden of caring for their son.

STEVEN NOW works at a managerial job for a small construction company in Cleveland.

"The only thing I can say about it is we're very happy about it," said Steven's mother, Mary L. McKenna, about the bill's passage in the House. "We've waited for a long time and, hopefully, we're on the right road now."

She referred further comments to the family's attorney. "We're trying to keep it as low key as we can," she said.

The bill would not decide the merits of the case, but merely allow it to be heard in federal court. "We just want to give him a chance to go to the (U.S.) District Court," said Feighan.

The Cleveland Democrat said the legislative breakthrough came when Rep. F. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., broke his two-year stand and agreed not to oppose the Feighan bill. Private bills require the con-

sent of a three-member committee of the minority party in the House.

An aide to U.S. Sen. Howard Metzenbaum said the Ohio Democrat will introduce a companion bill in the Senate. Following Senate approval, the measure would go to the president for his signature.

Donald Traci, a Cleveland-based attorney handling the McKenna case, said he is inclined to be optimistic about the bill's chances in the Senate. He said the bill requires that a suit be filed within six months of the measure's passage in the Senate.

HE WOULD not say how much compensation he would be seeking for his client. He said, however, that in some cases publicized in the press Thalidomide victims have been awarded more than \$1 million, but in most cases the sum has been less than that.

Traci, who has handled more than 100 Thalidomide cases in court, said he believes McKenna may be the only uncompensated Thalidomide victim in the world.

Woman charged with kidnapping mother in Akron

AKRON (AP) - A 63-year-old Akron woman remained in jail yesterday on charges that she kidnapped her 93-year-old mother from Akron City Hospital because authorities planned to put the woman in a nursing home.

THE COUNTY asked for the restraining order because it was told Cramer planned to remove her mother from the hospital against medical advice.

With help from an anonymous tipster, police said Hale was found alone in an abandoned building shortly before 3 a.m. Saturday. She was readmitted to the hospital where she remained in satisfactory condition yesterday.

Cramer's attorney, H. Paul Collins, said his client has been taking care of her mother for years.

Police said Alice Cramer walked into the hospital at noon Friday with two men and said she wanted to take her mother home to take care of her there. A doctor and two nurses on duty contacted security officers, police said.

While the nurses and security personnel struggled with Cramer, the two men carried Adeline Hale out of the hospital.

Cramer was charged with kidnapping, felonious assault, criminal trespassing and obstruction of justice as a result of the incident. She allegedly hit a security guard twice with a hammer.

The Summit County Probate Court last week appointed a guardian for Hale and issued a restraining order allowing Cramer to visit the hospital, but preventing Hale's removal.

Dave Richards, director of community relations for the Summit County Human Services Department, said the department's adult protective services division asked for guardianship for Hale because Hale, a double amputee, was not getting sufficient care at home.

"The first time the mother went into the hospital, one leg was amputated and since being hospitalized for a second time (July 23), another leg has been amputated," Collins said. "The woman genuinely feels because her mother is a double amputee the family should be taking care of her."

Collins said the family is very close and concerned about the woman's health. Seven family members accompanied Cramer during her appearance in Akron Municipal Court on Monday, Collins said.

Cramer is being held in Summit County Jail on \$10,000 cash bond. She is due to appear for a preliminary hearing Thursday before Akron Municipal Judge Robert Hartnett.

Mine fire kills 13 in South Africa

Blaze injures 60 miners; fumes threaten 300 more trapped underground

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - A welding accident touched off an underground fire and filled a gold mine with fumes yesterday, killing 13 miners, injuring 60 and leaving the fate of 300 others in doubt.

General Mining Union Corp., the country's second biggest mining group, said 2,200 workers were in the area when fire broke out at 9:30 a.m.

Company spokesman Harry Hill said an alarm was sounded to evacuate the No. 2 shaft at the Kinross gold mine, 62 miles east

of Johannesburg, as fumes spread from burning cables and other materials.

The fire was put out, but 300 miners were still underground by evening, Hill said. "We don't know why they didn't come up," he said, adding that they may have been overcome by the fumes "or were trapped some way."

Hill said the 13 dead, all blacks, were in the vicinity of the fire, but he did not know if they were engaged in the weld operation or what was being

welded. He said the fire broke out on the 15th level of the No. 2 shaft, but he did not know how deep that was. Gold mines go hundreds of feet down into the earth.

EIGHT RESCUE teams went underground, Hill said. The company said the 60 injured were at a hospital in nearby Evander and were all in satisfactory condition.

"The fumes spread through the working areas of the No. 2 shaft," Hill said. He did not know what type of fumes were involved, but said they were

made up of various noxious gases.

South Africa's mines depend on black miners who are regarded as migrant workers. Factional fighting at the all-male hostels in which the workers live claimed more than 100 lives in the first six months of the year.

According to a 1983 survey by The Star newspaper, mining accidents had killed 8,209 people and injured 230,000 in the previous decade.

Journal reports on teen sex

NEW YORK (AP) - With the average American girl now sexually active at 16 and the average boy a year earlier, more than a million teen-agers will become pregnant this year, the Ladies' Home Journal said Monday.

That works out to at least 3,000 teen pregnancies a day and the cost in state and federal welfare outlays was an estimated \$16.7 billion last year, the magazine said in its October issue.

It estimated that half a million teen-agers will bear and keep their babies, 450,000 will have abortions, and the rest, somewhat less than 100,000, will give the babies up for adoption. Only one in three sexually

active teen-agers uses contraceptives, the magazine said in an article using statistics of the Alan Guttmacher Institute, a non-profit research foundation affiliated with Planned Parenthood, and other researchers.

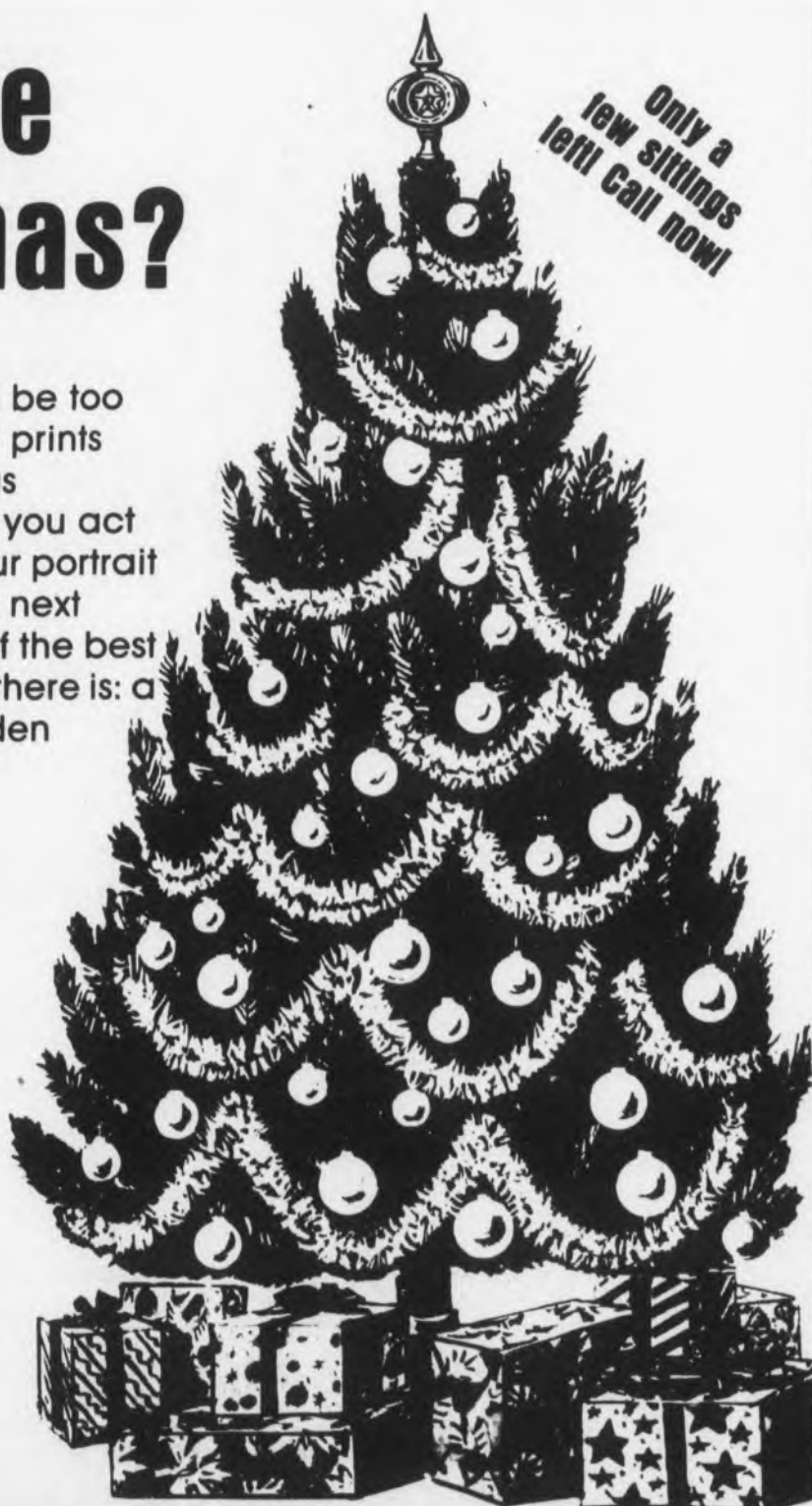
European teen-agers are as sexually active as Americans, it said, but have fewer pregnancies because birth control information and contraceptives are more accessible.

"OTHER COUNTRIES have a far more realistic approach," said Su Yates, a former Guttmacher researcher. "They say, 'Our kids are having sex. Let's make sure they don't get pregnant.' In our country, we're still trying to pretend our kids aren't having sex."

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Soviets desire end to spy case

MOSCOW (AP) - A Foreign Ministry spokesman said yesterday that Moscow wants the case of American journalist Nicholas Daniloff resolved soon and that it should not be allowed to harm superpower relations.

Boris D. Pyadyshev, first deputy head of the Foreign Ministry's information board, was asked at a news conference if there was any movement toward solving Daniloff's case before Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze and Secretary of State George P. Shultz meet in Washington on Friday.

The two are supposed to discuss a summit, and White House officials have warned a summit is in jeopardy unless Daniloff returns home first.

"I am not sure whether it is correct to relate this case to the encounter" between Shultz and Shevardnadze, Pyadyshev said.

"No one has placed any time limit on this case. As regards the Soviet side, we would be happy to have this case solved as soon as possible and would be happy not to have this case at all," he said.

"THIS CASE should not hamper Soviet-American relations which are at a rather low level, even without this case, and our opinion is that this case should be dealt with in a quiet manner without dramatizing the situation," Pyadyshev said.

Daniloff, a correspondent for U.S. News & World Report, was arrested in Moscow

Aug. 30 by eight KGB agents after meeting a Soviet acquaintance and being given a package later found to contain military maps and photographs.

Daniloff and American officials have said the KGB set up the meeting and arranged for the material to be given to Daniloff to falsify a case against him.

The newsman was held in Lefortovo Prison for 13 days before being released Friday to the custody of the U.S. Embassy.

On the same day, Gennadiy Zakharov, a Soviet employee of the United Nations arrested on charges of spying, was released to the custody of the Soviet ambassador.

Daniloff was charged on three counts of espionage by the Soviets and has repeatedly denied accusations that he is a spy.

DANILOFF SAID Monday he still considers himself a hostage for Zakharov, who is awaiting trial in New York on espionage charges.

At a New York news conference yesterday, Zakharov denied being a spy and said he was set up by the FBI. He told reporters there was no connection between his arrest and the arrest a week later of Daniloff.

The agreement under which Zakharov and Daniloff were freed from detention stipulates that the American cannot leave Moscow, and must be available at all times.

Man faces sentence for betting

TOLEDO (AP) - A federal prosecutor said yesterday that a Napoleon man will be sentenced in the next two months after pleading guilty to operating a sports betting business that grossed up to \$20,000 a week.

Roger Mohler, 36, also known as Beasto, admitted in U.S. District Court Monday that he was in the gambling business for about 10 years with accused gambling racketeer Paul "Butch" Wilson Jr. of Toledo.

Assistant U.S. Attorney David Bauer of the Cleveland Strike Force of the Justice Department's Office of Organized

Crime and Racketeering, which is prosecuting the case, said yesterday that Mohler will be sentenced within two months.

Mohler pleaded guilty Monday to running an illegal sports betting operation that violated the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act.

Mohler said four others, besides Wilson and him, were involved. Mohler said he used a telephone number to accept bets and collected and paid off gambling debts during football and basketball season. The operation grossed \$1,000 to \$20,000 a

week, he said.

MOHLER PLEADED guilty as part of a plea agreement, the terms of which U.S. District Judge John Potter kept secret.

Mohler is one of 10 people charged in April and is the only one to be convicted in the case.

Eight others from the Toledo area are scheduled to go on trial in November. Wilson, who authorities say is the leader of the operation, jumped bail and has been a fugitive since May.

"He's still gone. We don't know where he is. I assume that since there is a fugitive warrant

for him they're taking whatever steps need to be taken to find him," Bauer said.

Federal prosecutors say they will not try Wilson while he is missing.

Wilson, a former tavern owner, the other men and his sister, Joan Ward, are accused of operating a book-making operation from 1979 to 1985. It allegedly operated in other states and generated \$2 million in bets in two and a half years.

They were charged in a 21-count indictment in April by a grand jury in Cleveland.

Moslem captors urge talks for U.S. hostages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Islamic Jihad urged the United States yesterday to negotiate for the release of three American hostages in Lebanon as it did with the Soviet Union for American newsman Nicholas Daniloff.

The Shiite Moslem group also released a letter bearing the name of hostage David Jacobsen, which made a similar plea and warned that the kidnappers might kill their captives.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said in Washington that administration officials believe Jacobsen apparently wrote the letter but "there is good reason to question whether it was freely written and represents anything more than the views of Mr. Jacobsen's captors."

The three-page letter was written in poor and often stilted English, raising doubts that its original author was the 55-year-old Jacobsen, who was the administrator of the American University Hospital when he was kidnapped last year.

kidnappings last week of two other Americans.

Islamic Jihad's latest communique and the handwritten letter were in a packet left outside a Western news agency in Moslem Beirut. The packet also contained a Polaroid photograph of Jacobsen in pajamas, almost identical to one of him released with an Islamic Jihad statement in Beirut last week.

"Why was Reagan interested minute by minute with spy journalist Daniloff but he is not interested one minute in our story?" asked the letter, said to have been handwritten by Jacobsen. Daniloff's name was misspelled.

In a separate, typewritten, Arabic-language statement, Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, said the Reagan administration had made "concessions in the Daniloff case which provoked many question marks in the hostages' minds."

and French embassies in 1983 be freed in return for the hostages. Kuwait refuses.

The latest Islamic Jihad statement called on Americans to pressure the Reagan administration into altering its stand of refusing negotiations, and so "put a happy ending to the (ordeal of the) hostages."

Daniloff, Moscow correspondent of U.S. News & World Report magazine, was released in custody of the U.S. Embassy on Friday after 13 days in prison.

Gennadiy Zakharov, a Soviet U.N. employee seized as a spy in New York Aug. 23, simultaneously was placed in custody of the Soviet Consulate pending trial.

In Huntington Beach, Calif., Jacobsen's son Eric said the Jacobsen letter, as read to him over the telephone, seemed to reflect his father's views.

The letter said Jacobsen and fellow captives Terry A. Anderson and Thomas Sutherland "feel homesick" after their long captivity.

"OUR BODIES are sick and our psychological state is bad," the letter went on. "We also fear the possible ending of our story."

The letter appealed to three former hostages - Jenco, the Rev. Benjamin Weir and Jeremy Levin - and to Anderson's sister, Peggy Say of Batavia, N.Y., to "continue your efforts because you are our only hope and you know our suffering very much."

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Saturday Shopping to Northtown Plaza

On Saturdays the Student Express bus travels to the north end of town for shopping. The bus makes its A thru J stop and travels to Northtown for a one hour shopping trip. Shop at the following locations: Barney's Video, Kroger's Grocery, Cook's Dept., System Seven, State Liquor Store, Warzy's Deli, The Book Stop, Jo-Ann Fabric, The Yum Yum Tree, Lane Drug, and Foodtown.

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Falcons dominate in sweep of Vikings

Spikers "out-geek" CSU; up record to 3-1

by Tom Skernivitz
assistant sports editor

To many of the estimated 315 fans in Anderson Arena last night, Bowling Green's 15-3, 15-1, 15-9 three-game sweep of Cleveland State looked like a laugher, landslide, blowout or any other reference to a very decisive win.

Ask Jo Lynn Williamson or Lisa Berardinelli, last night's heroines on the court, and they'll tell you the match was simply a "geeker."

The word geek may have several meanings across campus, but when it comes to BG volleyball, pumped up is the only definition.

"Coach (Denise Van De Walle) is always telling us in practice to keep geekin,'" Berardinelli said. "She wants us to get excited. (Tonight) we were geekin' in hits."

After two weeks without a match, Van De Walle's constant urgings in practice were apparently still ringing in the ears of her cohorts as they took the court for the home-opener.

The Falcons jumped to an early 4-0 lead in the first game on the strong play of Williamson and Elaine Emens.

But the Vikings, behind All-American candidate Debbie Suba's serves, cut BG's lead to one at 6-5.

After a long rally between the two teams, Falcons' setter Linda Popovich vaulted all of her 5-4 frame to the net for a kill to break CSU's serve.

At that point, BG never looked

"Player for player, we were a lot stronger and in better shape. CSU didn't play well together. They were good individually but not as team."

Denise Van De Walle

back.

After scoring nine straight points to win the game 15-5, the Falcons jumped to a 10-0 lead in the second game. Popovich led the surge, serving on all 10 points before Suba finally broke BG's serve in the 15-1 win.

"Any one person can cause the momentum to swing in a volleyball match," Berardinelli said. "Linda is a great setter. She's awesome."

BG rocketed to a 7-1 lead in the final game before Van De Walle pulled three starters in favor of her substitutes. CSU capitalized, closing to 11-9, but, after a strong defensive effort by Berardinelli, could gain no further.

Vikings' coach Mary Motley said the Falcons were the beneficiaries of an unsatisfactory effort on her team's part.

"They looked nice, but we made them look better because we played so poorly," Motley said. "They had a lot of hustle and drive. They wanted the win the minute they walked onto the court."

Van De Walle agreed with her counterpart and added that her team was the superior physically and collectively.

"Player for player, we were a

lot stronger and in better shape," Van De Walle said. "CSU didn't play well together. They were good individually but not good as a team."

The Vikings finished with a horrendous .064 hitting percentage, nine service errors and 15 block errors. Of the nine CSU players, only two, Kim Kovach (.063) and Cathy Streepy (.222) finished with hitting percentages above zero.

BG, on the other hand, finished with a .243 hitting percentage en route to its third victory in four matches this season.

Berardinelli paved the way at a .545 clip, while Williamson and Emens continued to impress with .333 percentages each. Defensively, Williamson thwarted CSU kills with 11 digs and Berardinelli blocked two shots.

Berardinelli, a 6-0 senior from Euclid, Oh., credited her fine performance to a high school rivalry between her high school and several of the Vikings' spikers' schools.

"There was a personal vendetta involved because I played against a lot of them in high school," Berardinelli said. "Suba (Eastlake North) was our arch-rival."



BG News/Rob Upton

Falcon blockers Sheri Fella (11) and Lisa Berardinelli thwart a Cleveland State spike. Bowling Green swept the Vikings in three straight games last night in Anderson Arena.

BG harriers split in West Virginia

by Randy S. Maggard
sports reporter

Bowling Green's men's and women's cross country teams split decisions with Marshall University and Ohio University at Saturday's triangular meet in Huntington, W.Va.

In the men's meet, the Falcons bowed to Marshall 26 to 29, but defeated Ohio University 27 to 28. BG captain Dave Mora finished fourth in the five-mile race with a time of 25:26. OU's Frank Zoldak won the event, posting a 24:54.

Other Falcon placers were Dan Butchko in in seventh (25:32), Todd Nichols in eighth (25:34), Mike McKenna in 10th (25:42), and Scott Wargo in 12th (26:05).

"It was a very exciting meet, especially since we beat O.U. at the very end when a couple of our guys passed theirs for the victory," BG coach Sid Sink said. "We struggled because we worked so hard during the week and they were tired, but they fought through it well and I was very pleased with the team."

□ See Cross country, page 8.

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SUN. 12 NOON - 2:00 PM

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TUES.	EGG POO YOUNG WITH FRIED RICE ALL YOU CAN EAT.	3.00
WED.	SPAGHETTI WITH GARLIC BREAD AND CHEESE. ALL YOU CAN EAT.	3.00
THURS.	BAR B Q RIBS ALL YOU CAN EAT WITH ROLL AND VEGETABLE.	3.00
FRI.	CHICKEN STIR FRY, CHOW MEIN NOODLES AND A FORTUNE COOKIE.	3.00

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in the B.G. News

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238 Administration Bldg.
10:00am Thurs.

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LAST BIKE OUT - 2:00 PM
LAST BIKE IN - 8:00 PM

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1 p.m.-12:00 a.m. SUN.

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352-7768

Cross Country

Continued from page 7.
SINK SAID he anticipates an interesting season with many-close meets.
The women's team downed MU 17 to 38, while losing to

theBobcats 21 to 35 in what-Coach Sink called a surprising meet.
"It was a little surprising that O.U. beat us, they showed us that they are stronger than we thought,"Sink said.

OU's Suzie Nears won the 3.1 mile race with a time of 17:54. BG's Bonnie Ramsdell finished third at 18:28, followed by Rachelle Curran in fifth 18:47. Other Falcon placers were Lori Grey in seventh, Suzie Deters in 10th, and Mary Louise Zurbuch

in 12th.
Coach Sink said the key to success for the women harriers is to stay healthy. The Falcons top two runners have been sick for the first two meets. "I'm happy with them and expect an

interesting season," Sink said.
Commenting on the meet, Bonnie Ramsdell said, "I don't think we had a good day because we were tired from a tough practice on Thursday. We will be ready for the Kentucky Invi-

tational."
The women's team travels to the Kentucky Horse Park outside Lexington for the Kentucky Invitational this Saturday at 10:00 a.m.. The men will travel to Ball State Saturday at 11:00 a.m.

Classifieds

CAMPUS & CITY EVENTS

Anyone interested in the exciting professions of Hotel & Restaurant Management should plan on attending the first **Hospitality Management Society Meeting, Wednesday, Sept. 17 at 8:30, 112 Life Science**. Guest Speaker: Joe Smith, Marriott

ATTENTION ELEMENTARY ED. MAJORS AND ELEMENTARY ED-SPECIAL ED. DUAL AND TRIPLE MAJORS!! Final day to apply for Spring, 1987 MEP. Thursday, September 18. Application forms are available in Room 529 Ed. Bldg. DON'T FORGET!!

Beta Alpha Psi-Accounting Club Recruiters Night, Wed. Sept. 17, 7:30. Community Suite, University Union. Representatives from CPA firms & industries will be present. All members & prospective members are urged to attend. Social Hour following

JG News meeting for volunteers-writers and photographers-every Sunday, 8 p.m., 210 West Hall. For further information call 372-2603

Bowling Green 5 & 10K Road Race, Sunday, Sept. 21, 9:00 a.m., BG City Park. Entry blanks at local banks.

D.E.C.A. Meeting Wed., Sept. 17, 8:45 p.m., Room 218 Hayes. Election of Officers Night!

Fashion Merchandising Association First Meeting

Date: Sept. 17
Time: 8:00
Place: McFall Center
Speaker: Shelby Sturt from Bobbi Gee
Be a part of **FMA** this year

If you own an Apple II, II+, IIe, or IIC you should be at The Users of The Apple IIe Meeting Thurs., Sept. 18 in the Off-Campus Computer Center in the basement of Moseley at 7 p.m. Call 353-7901 for more info.

Interested in visiting an Advertising Agency? The Ad Club is organizing carpoos to Lauerer, Markin, Gibbs in Maumee. Meet at the BA Lounge (2nd floor) at 2:15 PM tomorrow (Thursday)

NOTICE!! MEP PRE-REGISTRATION MEETING!! All elementary ed. majors and elementary ed.-special ed. dual and triple majors who applied for Spring, 1987 MEP are expected to attend the meeting, Wednesday, September 24, 6:30-8:00 pm, 112 Life Science Bldg. BE THERE!!

Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur Services in Toledo. Also Friday night Sabbath services in BGSU Faculty lounge. For information call Bruce 354-8420.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE Saturday, October 4 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. (Check in 8:30 am - 9:00 am) University Union Luncheon Guest Speaker The Honorable Donna Owens Mayor of Toledo REGISTER NOW 405 Student Services \$3.00 per person

TO ALL TELEVISION MAJORS THE FIRST INTERNATIONAL TELEVISION ASSOCIATION MEETING WILL BE HELD WEDNESDAY SEPT. 17 IN THE WBGU-TV STUDIO. EVERYONE WELCOME.

Bowling Green Public Relations Organization has its first meeting today in Room 211, West Hall at 7:30 pm. All Journalism and Pre-Journalism majors are welcome. Refreshments and munchies will follow.

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA

Phi Beta Lambda Membership Drive in the BA Lobby, 10:30-2:00, Sept. 15-29. Stop by and see us!

HEALTH CARE CLUB First meeting of the year Tonight 7:30 p.m. 302 Hanna Hall We welcome all health care majors!

HONORS STUDENT ASSOCIATION presents Campus Crimes and Self Defense with Grant Tansel, a spokesperson and police officer for Bowling Green. On **Wednesday Sept. 17th** in the Honors Center (below Kreischer) at 8:00 p.m. FREE and open to the public

UAA AWARENESS WEEK-WATCH FOR US!

UAA The Undergraduate Alumni Association is taking the campus by storm! Jump on the bandwagon! Kickoff meeting Mon., Sept. 22, 7 p.m., Mielert Alumni Center.

WORKERS FOR FALL FEST ***MANDATORY MEETING*** WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17 8:00 PM IN THE LEHART GRAND BALLROOM 2ND FLOOR, UNIVERSITY UNION

Phi Alpha Delta pre-law fraternity will be holding the next meeting on Sept. 23 at 9:00 PM in the Taft Room All Ara Welcome Visitors are encouraged to attend!

Lost & Found CAMERA LOST SUNDAY 9-7-86 AT "JEANIE" MACHINE ON S. MAIN ST. I ONLY REALLY WANT THE FILM. PLEASE CALL 352-0375, NO NAME NEEDED.

FOUND: one set of GM car keys on 7th floor of library. Call 372-4268 to identify-ask for Jenni.

LOST-Medium sized light brown teddy bear. Last seen wearing a blue bathrobe & a red scarf. Sentimental Value. Reward! Call 353-0780 or 354-1051.

Lost: Black and grey cat. Vicinity of 5th Street. Friendly. Please call 354-6508.

SERVICES OFFERED Sell Your Albums. Black Market Records. Formerly Green Tambourine, 354-3113. 116 1-2 S. Main. Upstairs above Rapid Printing.

PERSONALS Alpha Gam Pledges want to congratulate Phi Psi's and AXO's on a successful bathtub race.

AMA Formal Meeting! Tuesday, Sept. 23, 7:30 p.m. in 121 West Hall. The speaker will be Barry Rosen of Feruchman and Rosen Advertising Agency

AXO Coaches Karen and Eileen

Thanks for your support We don't know "what the hell happened" The Alpha Sig tubbers

BGSU Help Benefit the Hippie Cancer Institute Come to the Pike Beer Blast Saturday, Sept. 27, 1986 (3pm-1am) See any Pike for advanced tickets!

Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University - Students BACCHUS

Brian-To an excellent friend and roommate! Hope you have the happiest 18th birthday-you deserve it!! Your friend always, Todd

CINDY WATSON...WHAT CAN BE SAID? YOU DID A FABULOUS JOB FOR RUSH! JUST LOOK AT THIS YEAR'S PLEDGE CLASS!! YOUR HOURS OF HARD WORK OBVIOUSLY PAID OFF! WE LOVE YOU!

Congratulations CB BECHTEL on your victory in the Sigma Nu 12-Pack Challenge

Congratulations Sue Shaffer on being chosen Pi Kappa Psi-Alpha Chi Omega Bathtub Queen. We're real proud of you. Love, your sisters in Alpha Gamma Delta

D.E.C.A. Meeting Wed., Sept. 17, 8:45 p.m., Room 218 Hayes. Election of Officers Night!

Do you like to help others and meet new people? Join Alpha Phi Omega. It's leadership, friendship, and service at its best! A pizza rush will be held Wednesday Sept. 17 at 8:00-10:00 pm in Founders Gold Lounge. Everyone is welcome!

DON'T PANIC! It's not too late to join the Selling & Sales Management Club! Sign up in Joe Chapman's Office, 249 BA this week.

Eating out of control? You never have to overeat again. No fees, weigh-ins. Mtgs. BG-Tol. area. PUBLIC INFO NITE Th. 9-18, St. Charles Hosp. 7-9pm. Movie & Speakers. Call 352-3568. Transp. Avail. Donation-Overeaters Anonymous. It works!

Fall merchandise arriving daily Jeans N Things, 531 Ridge Open tonite 'til 8

Fun-loving female looking for an attractive, 6'3", 230 lb. male that is sick of the bar scene. Would you be willing to take a WALK ON THE WILD SIDE with Texas Tommie thru the woods? Are you ready for another Bud Light yet? Send all serious replies to Buddy at OCMB No. 0966.

HEY PHI DELTS...THIS IS SENT ESPECIALLY TO YOU FROM THE SPIRITED CHI-OS AT BGSU! GREEK WEEK IS COMING AND WE "JUST CAN'T WAIT" THIS INCREDIBLE PAIRING IS SURE TO BE GREAT! GET PSYCHED!! LOVE...THE CHI-OS!

Hospitality Management Society First meeting Wednesday Sept. 17 8:30 PM, 112 Life Science

Import Night every Wed. & Sat. 5:00 till close at Polyeyes Pizza 440 E. Court 352-9638 Over 50 beers of the World Most starting at \$1.10

KD Rovers Laura, Kris, Sue and Beth- Great

job in the tub races, you're all number one with us

KELLEY McCABE: CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR ENGAGEMENT! BEST OF LUCK TO YOU AND SCOTT! LOVE, AMY, CINDY, AND HEIDI

Lasagna Special Tomorrow Break the cafeteria habit Lasagna only \$2 every Thurs. till 9pm Polyeyes Pizza 352-9638

LOOK OUT WORLD! WE HAVE FORTY-THREE...YES...THAT'S FORTY-THREE CHI OMEGA PLEDGES! AND DO YOU KNOW WHAT...THEY'RE FABULOUS! YOU CAN'T HELP BUT LOVE A CHI OMEGA PLEDGE!!

MARNE, SUSAN, TERRY, SUE Congratulations for winning the bathtub races. Way to go...esp. after our date party. We're all proud of you. Keep up that Pi Phi spirit! Love, the Pi Phi's

MELODY DODGE Hope you had a wonderful birthday We love You! Kim, Bubba & Kellyn

MEN OF SIGMA NU...LOOK OUT FELLAS! THE GAME HAS BEGUN AND CHI OMEGA IS OUT TO GET YOU! GOTCHA! YOU'RE DEAD!!!! LOOKING FORWARD TO FRIDAY...TO THOSE FEW OF YOU THAT MAY SURVIVE THE WEEK OF "KILLER CHI-OS" GOOD LUCK!

Mickey Mouse is coming to campus looking for helpers for the Spring Semester. He will give a mandatory general meeting Tuesday nite, September 23, 1986 at 7:00 PM in Room 111 of South Hall. Interviews will be on Wednesday all day in the Co-op Office. If you have any questions, please call the Co-op Office at 372-2451. Don't miss it!!

Pi Phi Coaches Cate, Heather, Carla "We tugged and we tugged but we got pulled in" Hope you had fun going in too! The Muddy Alpha Sigs

Pizza By The Slice \$1.00 per slice Polyeyes Pizza 440 E. Court 352-9638

The pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta want to congratulate Pi Phi and Phi Tau on a great Bathtub victory! Good job!

To our Phi Psi Coaches Matt, Mark, and Randy-Thanks for all of your spirit and support during the Bathtub races! Maybe next year...Love-the KDs

To the person who stole my Escort Radar on 4th and Elm Friday night. I have a witness who saw you. Either return it no questions asked or if I find your name first I'll prosecute! OCMB No. 5612. Phone 352-2597-CJ

MAILBOX INFORMATION- For student clubs, groups & organizations which have a mailbox in 405 Student Services, don't forget to stop by and pick up your mail from the summer.

****FALL FEST**** SATURDAY, SEPT. 20 COLLEGE PARK 3 BANDS *FOOD*FUN*GAMES* *****

ALEX BARCLAY You've got my attention. How do I get yours? T.R.

AOT AOT AOT

FLJIS Rub-A-Dub-Dub-6 people in a shower? Dishwashing Detergent Shampoo and Beer Conditioner. You guys are wild! Love, Kendra and Dolores

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SHACK QUEEN! WHICH

ONE OF THE FIVE WILL BE THE LUCKY ONE? LOVE, YOUR ROOMIES

Ken Sturba, Thanks for such a great time at the Pi Phi Date Party last Friday. You're a real sweetheart. Love, Trudy

Now Experience The 1987 Miss BGSU Scholarship Pageant Executive Positions Now Available Associate Producer Associate Director Contestant Coordinator Ass't. Contestant Coordinator Secretary (credit available) Financial Director Ad Sales Chairperson Applications now available in 425 Student Services. Applications due Thur., Sept. 18.

Pi Phi Get psyched for the KKG-ZBT Olympiad Good Luck from your coaches Molly & Rick

Pikes Pikes Pikes Pikes Pikes The Blast is Back! Pikes Pikes Pikes Pikes Pikes

Report Due? We Type While You Rest! Typing And Word Processing Services And Resumes. A to Z Data-Across From Uhlman's, 352-5042

Sisters of Chi Omega, The brothers of Sigma Nu have a contract out on you!

THE WORD IS SPREADING...BGSU SKI CLUB JOIN THE ADVENTURE. MEETING TONIGHT 7:30, 070 OVERMAN. INFORMATION ABOUT TRIP TO JACKSON HOLE, WYOMING!

WANTED 1 female non-smoking roommate needed to share apartment with 3. Call 354-0328.

Band needed to play at dance. Must be able to play rock and country. For more information call Rob 372-6338

Female student to share apartment with 1 female, 2 bedrooms. Rent \$132-month. Call 352-3841.

I am working on an article for Miscellany, and I would like to talk to married BG students between 18 and 25. If you can help, please call 353-0534.

Wanted-mature people interested in playing D & D. Beginners welcome, call 354-1051 or 353-0780.

Attention any past members of the 1985-86 University Women's Chorus: If you would like to sell your skirt, blouse, and/or sash, please contact Antoinette Farnsworth at 372-5987. I will help you sell your outfit at a good price!

HELP WANTED Experienced stable help wanted. Sundays 8-5. \$3.35 per hour. Perrysburg, OH. Call John at 874-3055

Help Wanted. Waitresses. Must be able to work days, some evenings and weekends. Apply at the Elks Club. Monday-Friday, 2-4 p.m., 352-2149

Inactive RN's and LPN's. Are you ready to step back into nursing? Start over in a caring environment. Wood County Nursing Home needs a full-time LPN and a part-time RN. Call 353-8411 between 8-4:30.

Lawn Maintenance-part & full time helpneeded. Call 352-5822.

NOW accepting applications: Cruiselines, Resort Hotels, Airlines, and Amusement Parks. For more information and an application, write: National Collegiate Recreation Service, P.O. Box 8074, Hilton Head Island, S.C. 29938

Market Research

Several part-time telephone interviewing positions available now. Day, evening & weekend hours. Good spelling & pleasant phone voice necessary. No selling. Opportunities for advancement & pay increases in a comfortable, personable work environment. Apply in person between 8 am-4pm at:

NFO Research, Inc. 2700 Oregon Rd. (Just off I-75) Northwood, OH 43619 Equal Opportunity Employer

Part-time evenings. Office cleaning. Call 352-5822

Petition passer needed. Full or part time. No door-to-door fundraising. Make up to \$8-hour. For info. call 255-4114

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SUNCHASE TOURS INC. is currently seeking Campus Representatives to promote Winter and Spring Break Ski & Beach Trips. Earn unlimited commissions and FREE trips. Call toll free TODAY for an application packet. 1-800-321-5911.

Typists! \$500 weekly part time income! Great for students! Information? Rush self-addressed, stamped envelope to JP Associates, PO Box 316-B, Swanton, OH 43558

Wanted 11 men or women to participate in local weight loss program for advertising purposes. Must have 25 lbs. or more to lose. Call 352-6975.

Delivery Personnel Apply 2-4 Monday-Friday DiBenedetto's Sub-me-Quick Must have car No calls please

FOR SALE 1972 Triumph Spitfire convertible. \$1400. 353-2902

1975 HONDA CB 360 RUNS GREAT \$325 CALL 372-1046

1976 Triumph TR-7. 56,000 miles. 4 speed, air, AM-FM cassette deck, \$1650. Evenings & weekends 1-878-8255.

1978 HONDA CVCC, SUNROOF, CASSETTE, RUNS WELL, \$700. 372-2863.

1978 Pontiac Sunbird. Runs good. Dependable. \$650. Phone 357-2303.

1980 Honda Prelude, sun roof, AM-FM Cass. Great mileage, runs excellent. \$4200. Call 354-4008.

1984 APPLE IIE COMPUTER. RARELY USED. HAS 2 DISK DRIVES, 80 COLUMN TEXT CARD, PRINTER CABLE, USER MANUALS, AND SOME SOFTWARE. CHEAP. CALL DAN AT 353-2831 AFTER 9:30 P.M.

77 Olds Wagon, runs great, perfect for road trips, big. \$300-offer. Call Jason at 372-1475.

8 Genesis tickets available for Friday Sept. 19th at 8:00 pm at Joe Lewis Arena, Detroit. \$18.50 per ticket. Call 353-8137, ask for Chris.

80 RENAULT "LE CAR". Very good condition. Sunroof-stereo system-good interior. Asking \$1500. Call 352-8473

Classic 1968 VW squareback. Good condition. \$500.00 Call 352-1236 after 4:30

ELECTRIC GUITAR, Peavy T-30 \$120.00 352-5014

PLEASE BUY MY REFRIGERATOR! Dorm-sized; white; ice cube tray. Asking \$70. Call 352-7430. Leave message.

VW-79 Bus. 9 Passenger. Excellent condition, 25 MPG. Sharp! Phone 352-5081 or 352-5953.

Free-white Ferret, has all his shots. Call Bruce, 354-8420.

FOR RENT Needed: 1 M. to sublet apt. close to campus (behind Dexters). Terms negotiable. If interested call Bill 352-2814.

The BG News

DEADLINE: Two days in advance by 4 p.m. (The BG News is not responsible for postal service delays)
RATES: per ad are 65¢ per line, \$1.95 minimum 50¢ extra per ad for bold type Approximately 35-45 spaces per line.
PREPAYMENT is required for all non-university related business and individuals.
NOTICE: The BG News will not be responsible for error due to illegibility or incomplete information. Please come to 214 West Hall immediately if there is an error in your ad. The BG News will not be responsible for typographical errors in classified ads for more than two consecutive insertions.
The BG News reserves the right to release the names of individuals who place advertising in The News. The decision on whether to release this information shall be made by the management of The BG News. The purpose of this policy is to discourage the placement of advertising that may be cruel or unnecessarily embarrassing to individuals or organizations.

CLASSIFIED MAIL ORDER FORM

Name _____ Phone # _____
Address _____
Social Security # or Account # _____
(For billing purposes only)

Please print your ad clearly, EXACTLY how you wish it to appear:
(Circle words you wish to appear in bold type)

Classification in which you wish your ad to appear:
____ Campus & City Events* _____ Wanted
____ Lost & Found _____ Help Wanted
____ Rides _____ For Sale
____ Services Offered _____ For Rent
____ Personals _____

*Campus/City Event ads are published free of charge for one day for a non-profit event or meeting only.

Dates of insertion _____ Mail to: (On or Off-Campus Mail)
The BG News
214 West Hall BGSU
Bowling Green, Ohio 43403
(Checks payable to The BG News)
Phone: 372-2601
Total number of days to appear _____

Classified Information Mail-In Form

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Sun 12:00-8:00 (Behind Dexter's)

 **Student Recreation Center**
8th ANNUAL TRIATHALON
Saturday October 18
MANDATORY Meetings for all Participants
(Must attend one meeting)
WEDNESDAY Sept. 17 and/or Thursday Sept. 18
8:30 p.m. SRC Conference Room
VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
must attend one meeting
TUESDAY Oct. 7 and/or Wednesday Oct. 8
7:30 p.m. SRC Conference Room
Contact Tammy Summers 372-2711 for more information